23 **Governance**] God's governance (→ 16,39).

79 35 **the hum. race**] Variant: *changed from* "the race".

80 2 **trillions are sometimes used,**] Variant: *changed from* "trillions are sometimes used.", with the period apparently indicating the end of the sentence.

8 **daguerreotype**] The daguerreotype, an early form of photography, was developed by the French painter L.J.M. Daguerre (1787–1851) and the German physicist J. N. Niepche (1765–1833); after a subsidy from the French government, it was made publicly available in 1839. Daguerreotypes quickly came into use in Europe and the United States; the first daguerreotypes made in Denmark appeared in early 1842.

9 **Omar was right: Burn it all, because either it is in the Koran or it is a lie**] See chap. 24, "Chaliferne" [The Caliphs] in *Beckers Verdenshistorie* (→ 43,16), vol. 4 (1823), pp. 120–126; a note on p. 121 describes the destruction of the library at Alexandria during the conquest of Egypt: "It is said that after the conquest of the city in the year 640, the otherwise worthy Caliph *Omar* had given his commander *Amru* orders to destroy it [the library], 'because,' he said, 'either what is in these writings is in the Koran, in which case they are superfluous, or they contain something else, and are thus in conflict with it.' Thereafter, these classic works of antiquity were supposedly used to—heat the baths. This story lacks any certain basis in fact." The caliph in question was the mighty Omar Ibn Al-Khattab, who was caliph 634–644.

12 **primitivity**] → 13,4.

80 23 **those thoughts**] Variant: "thoughts" has been *added*.

80 33 **Lessing rightly remarks . . . enthusiast is formed from the word Schwarm . . . designates . . . this urge to run together in a flock**] Refers to the following passage in G. E. Lessing's posthumous piece "Über eine zeitige Aufgabe: Wird durch die Bemühung kaltblütiger Philosophen und Lucianischer Geister gegen das, was sie Enthusiasmus und Schwärmerei nennen, mehr Böses als Gutes gestiftet? Und in welchen Schranken müssen sich die Antiplatoniker halten, um nützlich zu seyn? (Der Teutscher Merkur.)" [On a Problem of the Times: Are the Efforts of Cold-Blooded Philosophers and Lucian-like Spirits against What They Call Enthusiasm and Fanaticism Doing More Harm than Good? And within Which Bounds Must the Anti-Platonists Keep Themselves if They Are to Be Useful? (*The German Mercury*)], in *Gotthold Ephraim Lessing's sämmtliche Schriften* [Collected Works of Gotthold Ephraim Lessing], 32 vols. (Berlin 1825–1828; ASKB 1747–1762), vol. 4 (1825), pp. 286–299; 293–294: "'Fanatic' [German, *Schwärmer*], 'fanaticism' [German, *Schwärmerei*], come from 'swarm, to swarm' [German, *Schwarm, schwärmen*]; thus, it is used in relation to things other than bees. The inordinate lust to form a swarm is consequently the real earmark of the fanatic. The category of fanaticism is indicated by the object about which the fanatic prefers to swarm and the means he employs in doing so." Lessing's unpublished article was written in late 1776 in answer to the problem that had been posed by the German writer Christoph Wieland (1733–1813) earlier that year in *Der Teutscher Merkur*, an influential literary quarterly edited by Wieland. — **Lessing**: Gotthold Ephraim Lessing (1729–1781), German librarian, scholar, poet, and philosopher. — **enthusiast**: Kierkegaard is here playing on the fact that the Danish word for "enthusiast," *Sværmer*, is a cognate of the German *Schwarm* ("swarm"). The Greek root of the word "enthusiast" means to be filled with spirit.

81 2 **Socrates**] → 17,20.

12 **a feat . . . the one with Columbus's egg**] See *Beckers Verdenshistorie* (→ 43,16), vol. 6 (1824), p. 41n, where it is related that one of the things that deeply wounded the Italian-Spanish navigator and explorer Christoper Columbus (1451–1506) was "the wretched conceitedness with which many learned gentlemen regarded his discoveries, which, now that they had been made, seemed to them to be so obvious and simple that any of them could equally well have done them. Once, he sat at dinner in the company of such super-clever people, and some soft-boiled eggs had just been brought in. 'Well, gentlemen,' Columbus